

THE WEATHER

CHINA

No. 37635

Moderate easterly winds. Mainly fair. Noon Temp: 73 degrees. Humid: 68 per cent.

LATE FINAL

MAIL



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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960.

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Comment Of The Day

Driving tests

THREE months have passed since the Traffic Department announced new driving tests. It will be recalled that for the first time the Police introduced a written examination which would precede the practical test. The object of the new test was, in the words of the Commissioner, Mr H. W. E. Heath, to raise driving standards, cut out favouritism and corruption, speed up testing and remove undue delays.

How has it succeeded? Unfortunately, statistics are not available to show an exact comparison between the percentage of passes now compared with last year, but a Police spokesman told the China Mail yesterday they were "practically the same." It is hard to believe that more are passing under the new test but it will probably come as a surprise to many that there has not been a drastic decline.

BECAUSE the Police also reveal that the waiting time for a test has been cut from six months in Hong Kong and a year in Kowloon, to six weeks. The waiting list, once 15,000, has also been reduced, although figures are again unforthcoming. Undoubtedly the written exam has reduced the number who qualify to take the practical test, but if the Police statement that the percentage of passes is practically the same means anything less than a five percent reduction, there were not such serious defects in the old method of testing as was generally believed.

But it might also be argued that if one object of the test was to raise driving standards, either there is going to be no difference in the quality of new driver coming on to the road, or else the standard of driving tuition has suddenly and remarkably improved to meet the demands of the new test. We hope it is the latter. Certainly the testing delay has been virtually eliminated — some could learn to drive in six weeks but not many do — and there can be no complaint on that score today.

THE Traffic Department deserve to be congratulated on doing so well. They have probably received many complaints, however — one was voiced on Tuesday by Mr Brook Bernacchi at the Urban Council meeting — and the hope is that the new system will be modified in the light of experience. One complaint is that insufficient time is given for the written examination. Police may feel it is not much of a test of quick reaction as accuracy but written questions are rarely as vividly and clearly communicated to the mind as actual situations. The examination time might therefore be extended by a short period to give time to scan the questions and think over any complex phrasing that occurs before picking up the pen to jot down the answers.

Another drawback concerns the illiterate. He does not have to be able to read to recognise road signs and because of the high rate of illiteracy, the new test may penalise a number who really deserve to be passed. Could not the illiterates be tested with the help of a tape recorder instead of a printed exam paper? The recorder could ask the questions, repeating each slowly twice while those being tested put ticks in Yes or No squares set out in numerical order.

'Police now acting like gentlemen', says priest MOVE TO APPEASE AFRICANS

New turn in Union's race crisis

Cape Town, Apr. 7. Police "behaved like gentlemen" today when they arrested 1,525 African men and women in Nyanga who had stayed away from work.

The orderliness and quiet authority with which the police worked gave rise to beliefs that this might be the first indication of a new Government policy to appease Africans.

The arrested men and women were taken in lorries to a police station about two miles away where all but 162 were later released after screening.

Father Stanley Qabasi, Anglican Clergyman in charge of the Holy Cross Church, Nyanga, said tonight everything was quiet.

He said: "The police behaved very well, it was not a repetition of events here last Monday."

"Today the police behaved like gentlemen for the first time. They conducted their business quite quietly. There were no beatings or shootings.

Houses searched

"They searched houses after asking people to get out. They may have been searching for guns or other weapons.

New York courts might file a warrant against Porumbanu us a

woman.

I think several hundred people were taken away by the police who were trying to get hold of intimidators but quite a few of the people have been returned to the township."

In Johannesburg, the Pan-African Congress announced tonight it was intensifying the anti-pass campaign it began on March 21 to prove to the authorities that the African people do not want to carry passes any more."

Mr William Jolobe, a Congress spokesman, said in a statement here: "There is no need for us to carry reference (pass) books and no amount of argument can make us believe otherwise."

The statement was in reply to a declaration last night by Mr Francois Erasmus, South African Justice Minister, that police would again be authorised to demand to see passes books.

Demands to see the passes, and arrests for their non-possession, were suspended on March 26 following the riots of that week. Mr Erasmus said at the time that the measure was "temporary."

Catastrophe

In Cape Town, the nationalist newspaper Die Burger said that South Africa is facing "practically" a complete "catastrophe" in her foreign relations.

The paper said that the word "apartheid" had come to grief and "as far as external relations are concerned it is a word which South Africa can no longer afford."

Unless something is done to retain the goodwill of fair overseas opinion, South Africa will have to look forward to a permanent status as outcast of the world," the paper said.

Die Burger referred to reports in the British press concerning police action in Cape Town and said when such papers as the Times and Daily Telegraph became "practically hysterical" then "its long past midnight for us on the overseas propaganda front." —Reuter and AP.

GAMBLE'S HUSBAND MAY FACE KIDNAP CHARGE

New York, Apr. 7. The family of 19-year-old typewriter heiress Gamble Benedict may file charges against her husband of a day, 35-year-old Rumanian chauffeur Andre Porumbanu, for kidnapping a minor, it was disclosed today.

The couple were married last night at Hendersonville, North Carolina, after weeks of trying to wed against the wishes of her dowager grandmother, who regards Porumbanu as a fortune-hunter.

New York courts might file a

warrant against Porumbanu as a

woman.

The grandmother of Gamble Benedict suffered a first legal setback today in her bid to upset Gamble's marriage.

The New York Juvenile Court legal guardian of 19-year-old Gamble, declared he had no power to demand extradition of the couple from North Carolina where they were married.

The court could act only if the couple returned to New York otherwise it was powerless.

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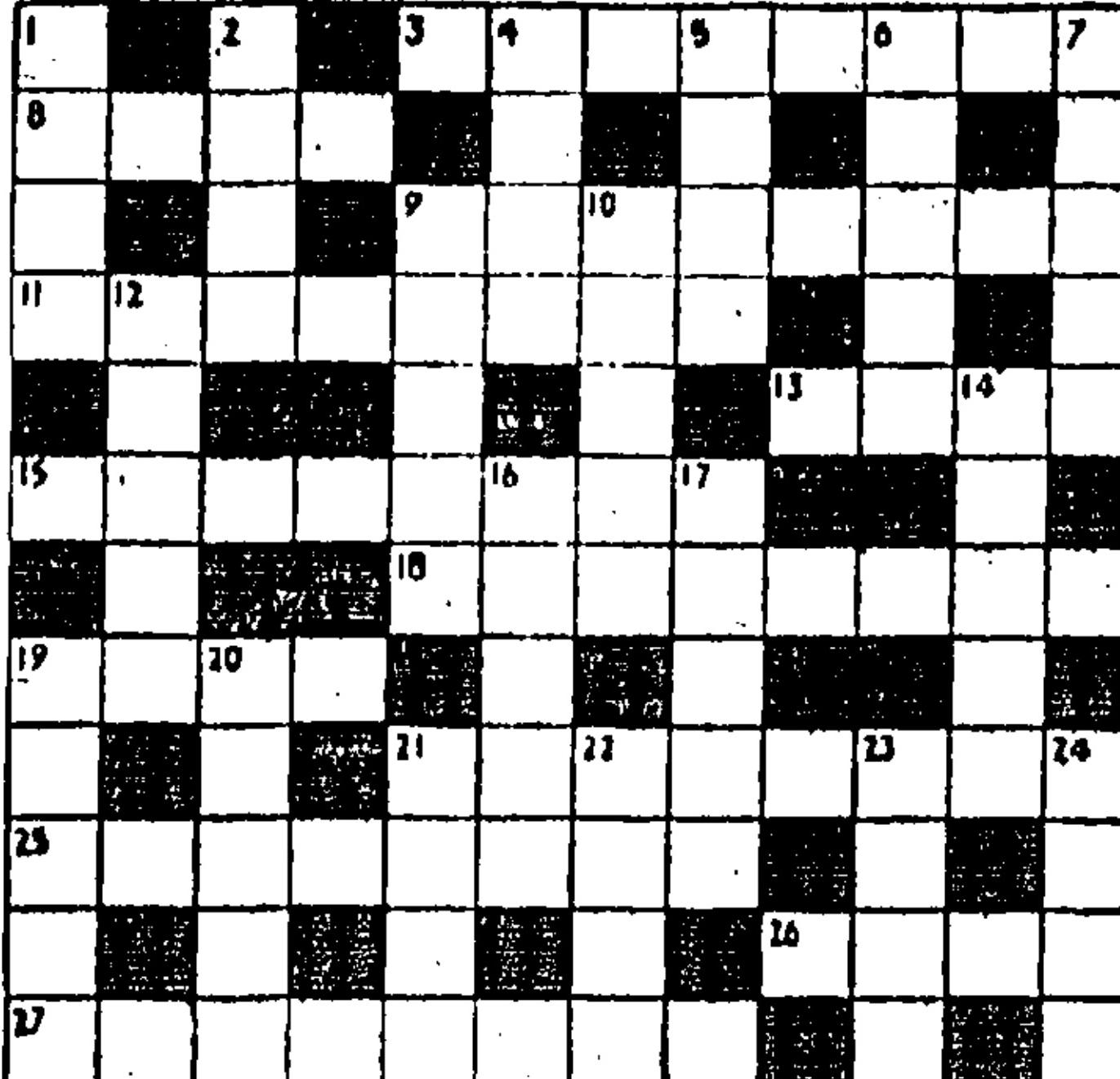
Gibraltar—from
440 miles up!

Washington, Apr. 7.
The United States' television satellite "Tiros I" has transmitted from an altitude of 440 miles pictures clearly showing the boot of Italy, the Strait of Gibraltar, the Suez area and the eastern Mediterranean nations, and the southwest coast of Europe, officials reported today—UPI.

Tories criticise the budget CHANCELLOR TO MP'S: 'YOU TELL ME HOW'

London, Apr. 7.
Mr Derick Heathcoat Amory, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight challenged Conservative critics of his budget to say which of the government's present policies they wished to see reversed.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Fighting (8).
- 8 And above-board? (4).
- 9 Demon-like concoction! (8).
- 11 Spare man used to make cheese (6).
- 13 Royal service units! (4).
- 15 Way to charm (6).
- 18 About that funeral carriage, try it out beforehand! (8).
- 19 One class of subtraction—or destruction (4).
- 21 Sont about a dime as deposit (8).
- 25 Translate in school? (8).
- 26 Link maybe in the brick-making chain (4).
- 27 Many have it on the house! (8).

DOWN

- 1 Bit of an impromptu frolic (4).
- 2 Animal to carry? (4).
- 4 Freezes up (4).
- 5 Calm figure (4).
- 6 Put out of countenance with a heavy blow (5).
- 7 They hide Jock's legs (5).
- 9 Famous waltz composer (5).
- 10 A contest of striking possibilities (5).
- 12 Miss Oakley? (5).
- 14 James the builder (5).
- 16 More recent (6).
- 17 Most unusual (5).
- 19 Weller's "deppity snowbones" (5).
- 20 Possibly Norse Spaniard (5).
- 21 A Stock Exchange party? (4).
- 22 Manure (4).
- 23 Give out (4).
- 24 Minute (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Ma-R.C.-in, 4 Brass, 7 Well-paid, 8 Dress, 9 Dibber, 11 Arabin, 13 Twosome, 15 Spread, 18 Runts, 19 Thirteen, 20 Edgar, 21 Earner. Down: 1 MO-wed, 2 C-eale-B, 3 Anagram, 4 Buddha, 5 Adhesive, 6 Season, 10 Browning, 12 Respite, 13 Thrice, 14 Oyster, 10 Rotor, 17 Donor.

Mr Amory has been criticised by Mr Peter Thorneycroft, a former Chancellor, Mr Gerald Nabarro, Lord Hinchingbrooke and others for not cutting government expenditure and thus allowing for a reduction in taxation.

Replying to a four-day House of Commons debate on his proposals, Mr Amory said Mr Thorneycroft had not made it clear where he would make his major economies.

He then challenged his critics to say what they would do.

There were loud ironical Labour cheers when Mr Nabarro rose to say he wanted the Chancellor drastically to strengthen parliamentary control over the "huge sums" he was providing for capital investment in the nationalised industries.

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Hollywood, Apr. 7.
The Screen Actors Guild strike against the major studios is over, Producer Jerry Wald said today.

Mr Wald said he would resume shooting his Marilyn Monroe picture today.

Mr Wald said he received word from 20th Century-Fox executives who told him last night that the strike was over and to be prepared to resume shooting of his "Let's Make Love."

"I've notified all my actors and production people to be prepared to go to work tomorrow morning," Mr Wald said. "I've had Frankie Vaughan cancel his flight to London and Yves Montand call off his trip to France. Wilfred Hyde White has already returned to Hollywood."

A spokesman for the Association of Motion Picture Producers said that a negotiation meeting scheduled for today "would more than likely mean the end" of the 31-day strike.

"From what I was told," Mr Wald said, "the strike was over tonight. This means we can all get back to work now."

The strike, called by the Screen Actors Guild, on March 7, brought motion picture production at seven major studios to a virtual standstill.

Eight films were suspended in mid-production and film activity at M-G-M, Warner Brothers, 20th Century-Fox, Paramount, Columbia, Disney and Allied Artists was halted.

The actors had asked for a pension fund increase, higher salaries, and percentage of the profits of post-1948 films sold to television.—UPI.

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WIFE USES SCIENCE IN DEFENCE OF PILOT

London, Apr. 7.

A wife used her scientific knowledge at an official inquiry here today in an attempt to vindicate her pilot husband from blame for an air crash.

Mrs Ruby Thalin, wife of Captain James Thalin, co-pilot of the British European Airways Elizabethan airliner which crashed at Munich, Germany, in February 1959, today told the inquiry of experiments she made after a German inquiry had blamed her husband.

The German inquiry attributed the crash, in which 23 people, including Manchester United footballers, were killed, to ice on the plane's wings.

Mrs Thalin, who is a science teacher, said she had a degree in chemistry and physics. She believed ice formed on the wings because a fine fire-extinguishing powder was used when the plane crashed and caught fire.

EXPERIMENTS

She used some of the powder in her experiments. She found that when snow came into contact with it the solution could melt and then freeze at a lower temperature.

Captain Thalin, 39, has been grounded since the crash. The inquiry was set up to investigate his belief that slush on the runway caused it to decide whether he satisfied himself the wings were free of ice and snow, and to decide if the runway was fit for use.

The inquiry closed today after Captain Thalin had given evidence. Mr E. S. Fay, who presided, said a report would go to the Minister of Aviation Mr Duncan Sandys.—China Mail Special.

Nairobi, Apr. 7.

A former Kenya police inspector, Eric Thomas Sims, was found slashed to death outside his home at Karen near Nairobi early today. His African servant is being questioned.

Sims, 34, worked for the Coco Cola company in Nairobi. He was unmarried.—AP.

Cancer patients were heavy smokers, doctor testifies

Pittsburgh, Apr. 7.

A cancer specialist testified at a US\$1,250,000 damage suit against a leading cigarette firm today that virtually every patient he treated for epidermoid cancer had a history of heavy smoking.

Dr David Kremer, who seven years ago treated the plaintiff in the case, Otto Pritchard, said he attended between 15 and 20 patients who had contracted what he termed epidermoid cancer. He added that his patients admitted smoking a pack or more of cigarettes a day.

McArdle, who believed this marked the first time medical men testified under oath on the cancer - cigarette issue, said similar testimony had been offered before congressional committees but the witnesses were not under oath.—UPI.

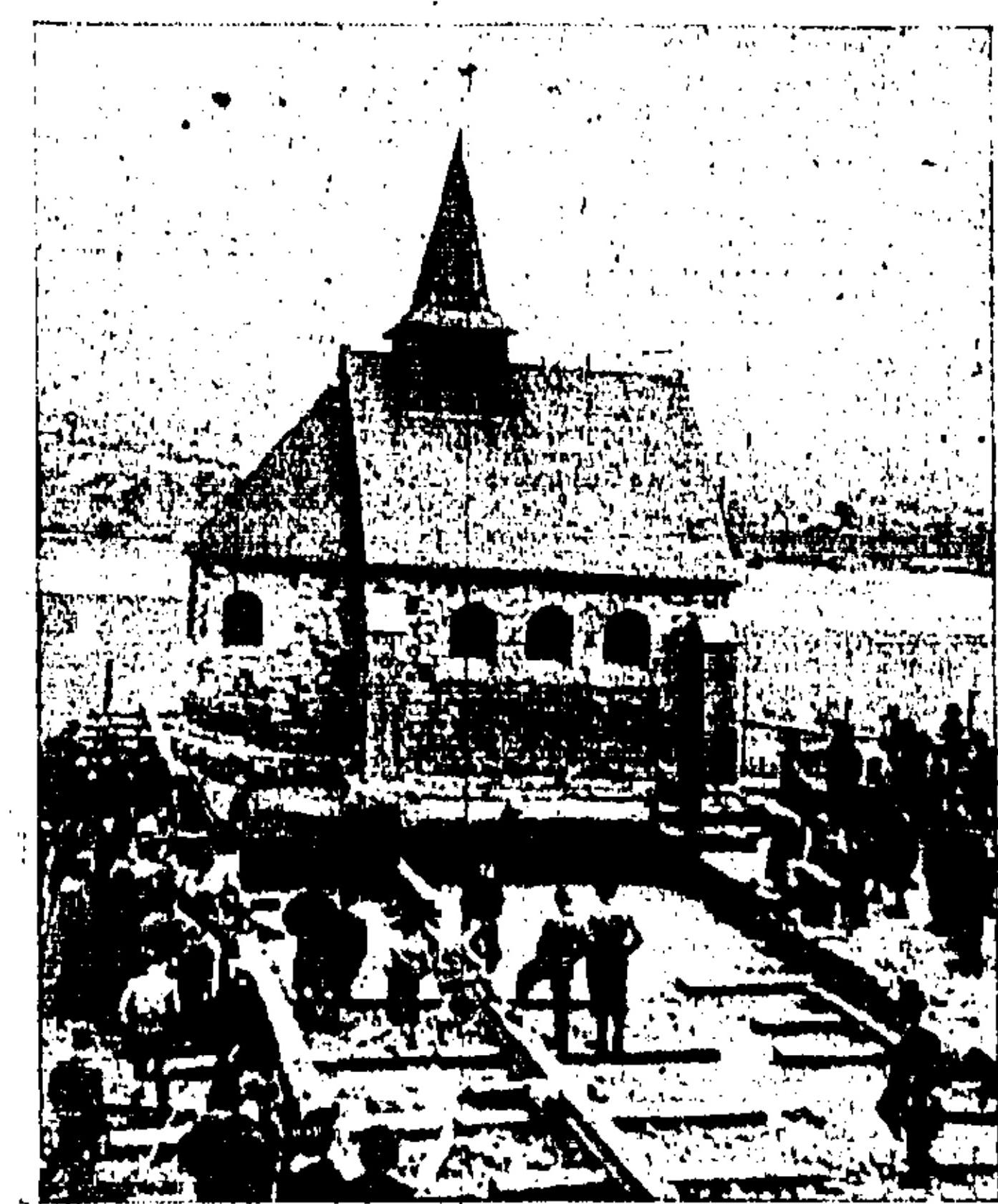
French farmers up in arms over policies.

Sens, Apr. 6.
Around 10,000 angry French farmers clashed with riot police last night following a massive demonstration against government farm policies.

Several persons were reported injured, none seriously.

The farmers rallied at Sens one of 18 such meetings throughout France which massed about 200,000 farmers in a nationwide show of protest over government policies and declining farm incomes.

Elsewhere the demonstrations were spirited but peaceful in accordance with farm leaders' plans to "leave the pitchforks at home."—AP.



Dog carries dead baby

Stockport, Apr. 7.
Women screamed in a street today as they saw a dog carrying a tiny baby in its mouth.

The victim was a patient at Presbyterian Hospital in 1953. That was the year Pritchard underwent surgery for removal of two lobes of a cancerous lung.

The inquiry closed today after Captain Thalin had given evidence. Mr E. S. Fay, who presided, said a report would go to the Minister of Aviation Mr Duncan Sandys.—China Mail Special.

Nairobi, Apr. 7.

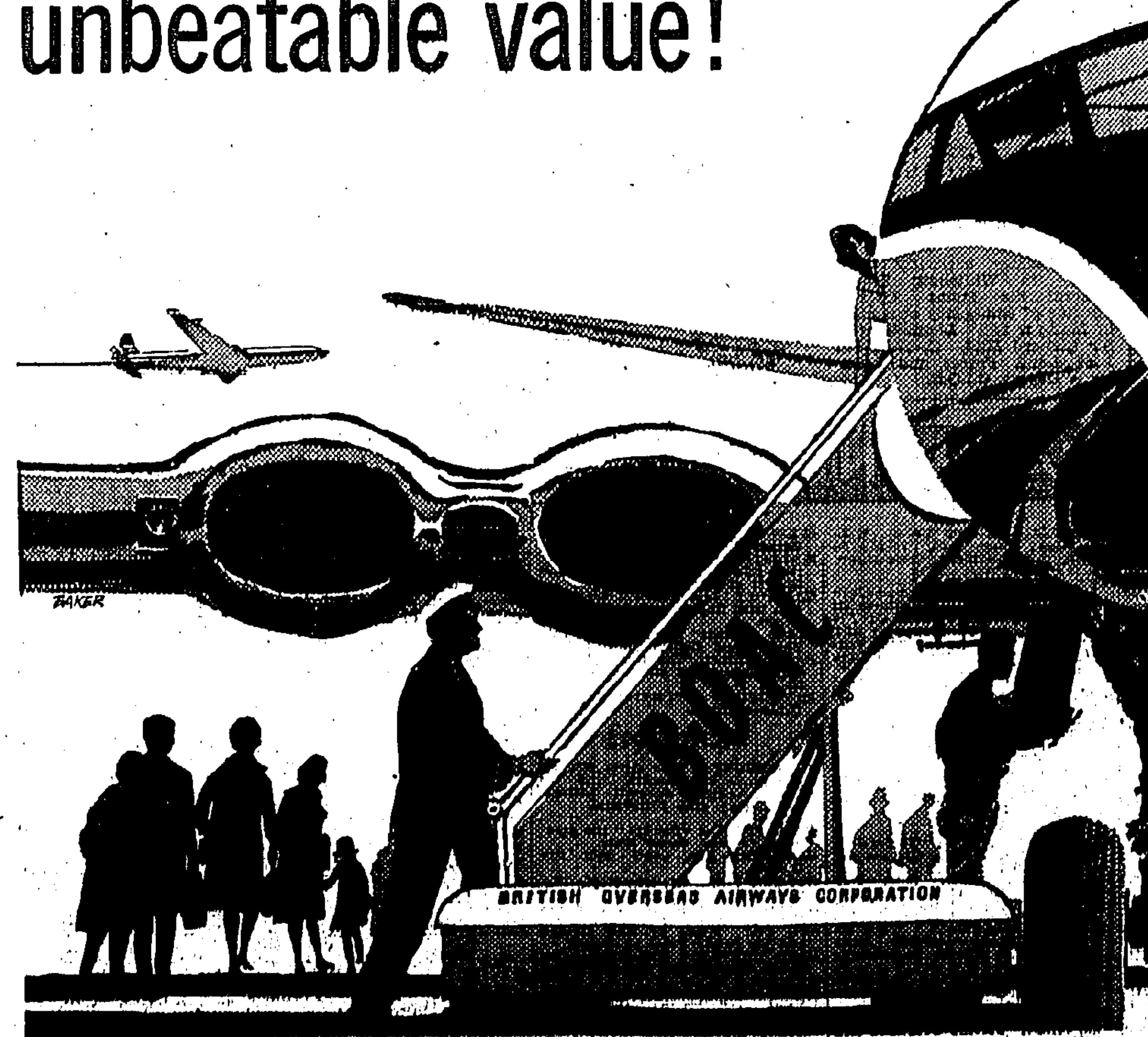
A former Kenya police inspector, Eric Thomas Sims, was found slashed to death outside his home at Karen near Nairobi early today. His African servant is being questioned.

It was dead when the dog picked it up, they believed.—Reuter.

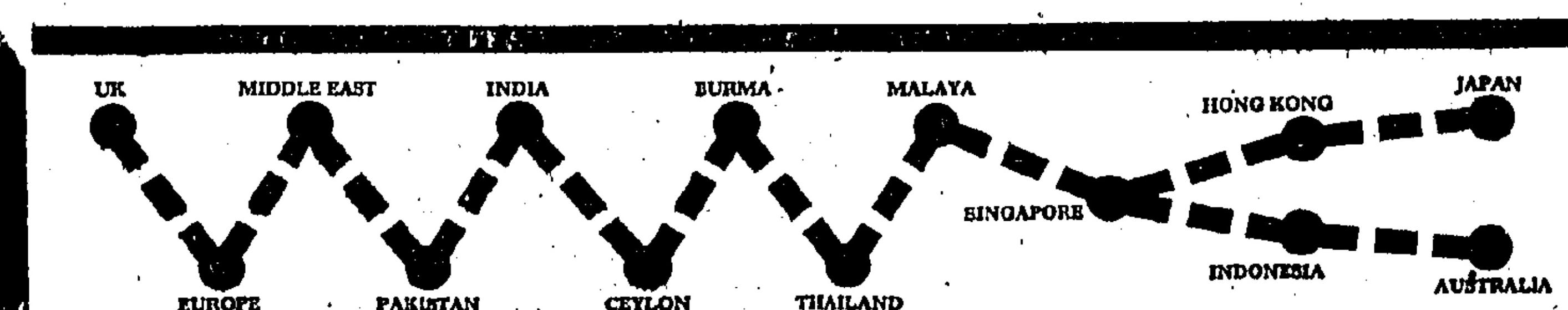
The memorial chapel to the late Queen Astrid of Belgium was recently moved bodily across the road to the lakeside near Ruggisch on Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, in one of the oddest moves ever carried out in Switzerland. The tiny 160-ton chapel was erected by the Belgians to mark the spot where Queen Astrid was killed in a car accident in 1955. Now, a quarter of a century later, it was moved 75 yards to a spot on the other side of the road.—AP Photo.

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THE ROUGHEST TOUGHEST VENGEANCE-TRAIL A MAN EVER RODE!

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"AL CAPONE" and "LITTLE CAESAR" TOGETHER NOW!

The Hound of the Baskervilles

TECHNICOLOR

Based on the Novel by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Seven Thieves

Original Story by James M. Cain

Directed by Robert Aldrich

Produced by Robert Aldrich

Music by Elmer Bernstein

Screenplay by Robert Aldrich

Photographed by Harry Stradling, Jr.

Edited by Robert Aldrich

Production Design by Robert Aldrich

Costumes by Robert Aldrich

Art Direction by Robert Aldrich

Sound by Robert Aldrich

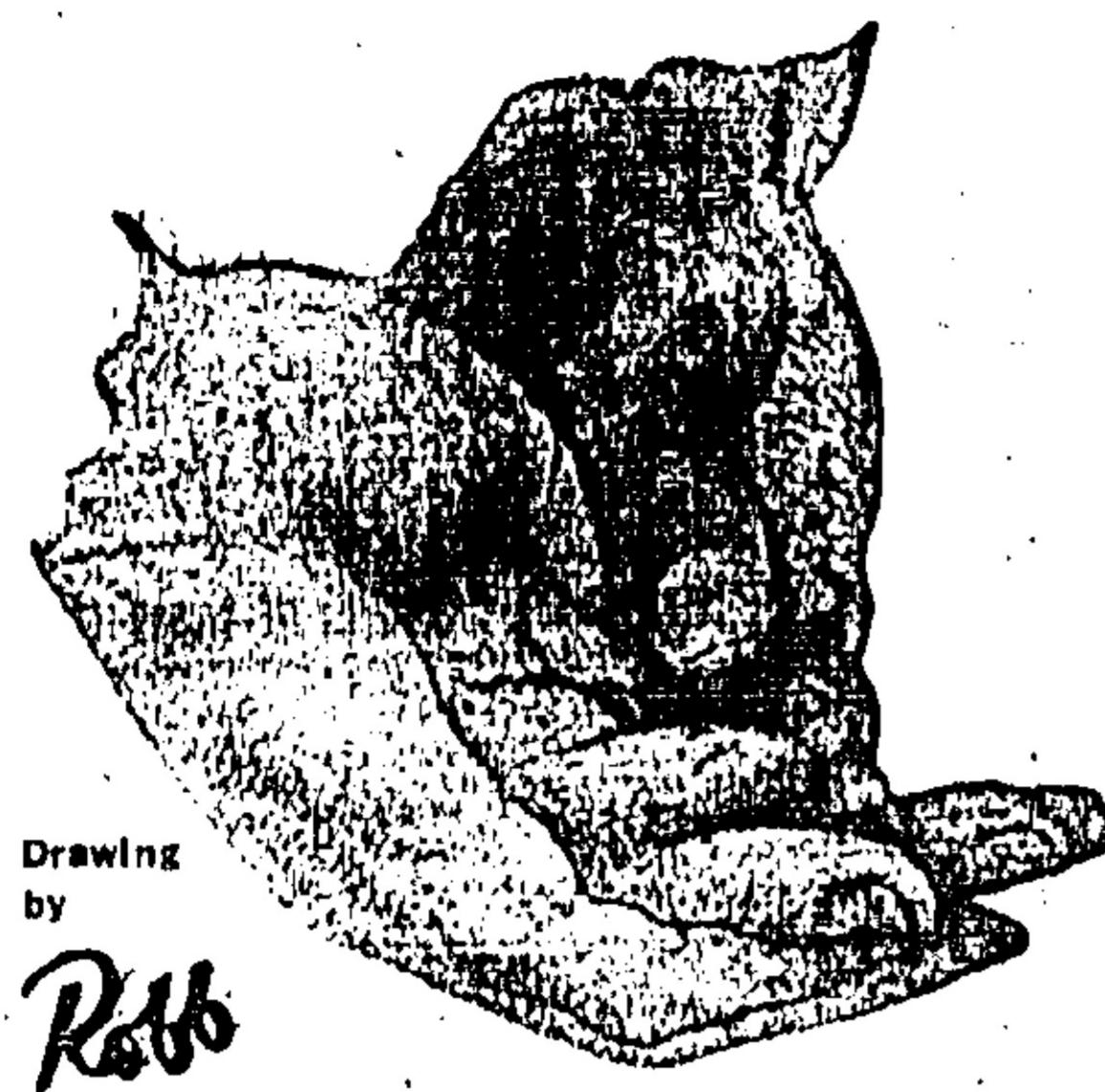
Music Score by Robert Aldrich

Production Office by Robert Aldrich

Post-Production by Robert Aldrich

</

Patricia Lewis



Drawing by Robb

IT'S really becoming an international joke, this rigid hands-clasped-behind-the-back posture adopted by male members of the royal circle. Last month, the French magazine *Paris-Match* carried three pages of pictures showing this from George V to Prince Charles. It is "the thing" for a royal male to do, whether walking, talking, or standing still.

And finally there was a giant photograph taken from behind Tony Armstrong-Jones when he is leaning forward with hands linked somewhere round the small of his back. Trumpet the headlines: "Tony est O.K."

Well, who takes this blunderous stance but the bulk of O-Kayness?

From his very first pictures with Princess Margaret—taken the day after the engagement announcement—Mr Armstrong-Jones revealed himself an eager disciple of the Prince Philip pose.

A tradition

Since then—whether at the opera or the races—he hasn't let up.

But whereas his future brother-in-law can get away with it, I'm afraid Mr Armstrong-Jones can't.

Maybe it's his slender build, maybe it's his modest height, maybe it's his later-day informality but there's some-

PILOT CAN SIT BACK AND WATCH

By PETER WOON

COMET jets are to be fast-landed without their pilots over touching the controls.

Their crews will sit back and fold arms as they speed into Bedford Airfield and touch down at 120 miles an hour. Flying the power jets will be "George the Second," the completely automatic, look-no-hands system developed by Bedford's Blind Landing Experimental Unit—proved in over 4,000 touch-downs with Varsity and Canberra aircraft and already ordered for the R.A.F.

Revolutionary Now the Minister of Aviation, Mr Duncan Sandy, is anxious to bring the revolutionary benefits of the system to civil flying, has instructed that Comets should be used.

Chosen for the task are two Ministry of Aviation aircraft that have been used to prepare the Comet 4's for service with BOAC and BEA.

They will be fitted out with the radio-ultrimeter and computing equipment that provides automatic landing for an extra weight of only 100lb., and a cost of about £5,000.

The radio-ultrimeter gives the correct rate of descent, throttles back the engines and "kicks off" any drift caused by wind.

Magnetic leader cables, buried along the edges of the runway, feed information into the aircraft computers, which keep it heading for the centre of the runway.

Safety

This is the system to end the hazards of fog and bad weather and to bring much greater safety to flying—for 80 per cent of all air accidents are at landing.

Britain's new generation of jets, the DH102 for BEA, and the VC 10 for BOAC, are both being fitted with the radio-ultrimeter part of the system.

And this is the Comet's expected to start their operations at Bedford in the autumn, which will pave the way.

(London Express Service)

Why?

We all know
this now
very familiar
hands-behind-
the-back habit
—but WHY?

thing unnatural and self-conscious about Mr Armstrong-Jones chatting gaily without a Celtic show of hands.

Anyway, why does he do it? Why do they all do it? My own theory is that it stems from the strong naval tradition running through the House of Mountbatten-Windsor.

I called on several likely sources to support me. Not all of them did. Here is what they said...

No ideal

BUCKINGHAM PALACE: "We're absolutely no idea. Well, it may be a custom but it's much more likely to be a purely personal idiosyncrasy..."

ANGUS McLEAN, photographer: "Surely it's because the ordinary man often puts his hands in his pockets and this would be the ultimate sin on a formal occasion."

"This stance avoids the temptation. It's not very nice to see, but it's a way out of a delicate mental difficulty," McLean. "I'd never ask anyone to pose for a photograph with his hands behind his back—unless it were a girl and I wanted to show off her figure..."

THE ADMIRALTY: "Yes, naval officers do tend to stand that way—it is, you might say, quite customary in the Navy without being a naval custom."

A tip

"Probably Prince Philip picked it up during his days at sea. Why? Well, one is discouraged from putting one's hands in one's pockets and what else can you do—other than let them hang down at your side like a pair of great hams?"

"But it's not a great naval tradition—like carrying a telescope under the left arm so that the right is free to salute..."

ROBB, who drew the hands above: "It may well be tip passed on in royal circles for concealing one's nervousness in front of a crowd. When you think about it, most public speakers have some gnarly speakers, they pull their left ear, play with their tie or cling to their lapels, and in the old days sticking your thumbs in your waistcoat was the thing, so why not..."

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL OF SPEECH AND DRAMA: "It's unlikely it has anything to do with nervousness or public speaking. After all, naval officers have always walked the back—it's an unwritten law—and it's probably something passed on to Armstrong-Jones by Prince Philip."

"Though whereas the Prince does it with such a

relaxed look (he's obviously done it for years), Armstrong-Jones pulls his arms so far back it looks uncomfortable..."

KILGOUR, FRENCH AND STANBURY, tailors: "When a man like Armstrong-Jones is elevated to a position like that you can be similar to an actor on a stage—he doesn't know where to put his hands—so one would imagine that he found it best to copy Prince Philip."

"His clothes? A well-cut suit should be able to take that attitude—it all depends on the pitch of the sleeves—and any first-class tailor would bear such a habit in mind..."

A spy-glass

GODFREY WINN, "What's My Line?" exports is always the same thing with my arms if I'm inspecting a factory or walking in front of a lot of people—or on an occasion like that you can't put your hands in your pockets and if you just let your arms hang you look like a dummy, and if you let them swing you look like a soldier marching..."

"Yes, I think I learned it in the Navy—the officer on watch always walks up and down the quarter-deck with his hands behind his back." He chuckled. "You know, the only thing Tony hasn't got now is a spy-glass."

A HARVEY STREET PSYCHOLOGIST: "I don't think there's anything psychological about it, just purely practical. When people are under scrutiny they don't know what to do with their hands, and this is a means of assuring they won't look awkward or dive people's attention with a lot of gestures."

"Look, you whereas the Prince looks quite at home, Armstrong-Jones gives the impression of having been told to walk this way and is probably a lot more uncomfortable than if left to his own devices."

"Though when you consider the stance it's really standing-at-ease in the Army..."

Well, what do you think?

IN SEARCH**OF A CASTLE**

FILM producer Ivan ("Touch of Larceny") Foxwell tells a neat story of when Van Johnson was a house-guest at his country home.

It seems that Mr Johnson wanted to see a real old English castle but the closest

Mr Foxwell could get was the reale olde Englishe mansion belonging to the Duke of Bedford.

He phoned the duke, explaining Mr Johnson's request, and asked if they might drive over for a look round. The duke not only agreed but invited them to lunch.

After a guided tour of the grounds they re-entered the house by a long hallway hung with ancestral paintings. Van Johnson gazed at them in wonder.

"Say, it's just like at the studios in Hollywood," he breathed. "The foyers are lined with pictures of the top stars. Why, would you believe it?" he exclaimed, stopping before one.

"There's Basil Rathbone!"

"That," corrected the Duke of Bedford, "is Charles the First."

WOMAN IN TRAINING

ONE to fox the "What's My Line?" exports is Mrs Florence Krumpka, a trim young brunnette from Chicago. For Mrs K. is a professional bowler.

Why? "Because my husband wanted me to work," she cracked. "And the money's good." (Around £25,000 a year.)

But Mrs K. is also a housewife and, as such, has found a new angle on the classic problem of combining a career and the domestic chores. She keeps in training by swinging a flatiron back and forth, then aims it at the sofa and lets fly.

"It's great for my coordination," she says.

But a bit hard on the soft furnishings?

AFTER TEN LONG YEARS

COUTURIER Hardy Amies is back in the weed again after 10 years' absence.

I sat next to him at a dinner given for French designer Michael Gomes and noticed him puffing rather unhappily at a cigarette.

"Isn't it awful," he sighed, "ten years... and then the other day I suddenly found myself smoking almost unconsciously."

His cigarette stubbed, Mr Amies was offered another. "No, thank you—I'll wait for the cigars," he said.

Ah, me! The pleasures of the palate.

—(London Express Service).

HARD LINES . . . BY JAK

London Express Service

Trouble in the Isles of Boom**Something dangerous is stirring in Paradise for tourists**

From RENE MacCOLL: Nassau, Bahamas, Thursday

THE Bahamas Islands are in a state of wild and wonderful boom. Into this sunny British Colony there swirls a swelling torrent of American tourists—275,000 of them are expected this year, compared with 32,000 only a decade ago.

Property values are leaping—on Bay Street, the famous business section of Nassau, choice sites can set you back from £1,000 to £3,000 a frontage foot.

There is no tax on either income or capital gains, and no inheritance tax on land.

But although coloured Bahamians are well paid in comparison with the working masses in the other islands of the Caribbean area, their living conditions are more often than not pretty wretched.

So that's Irritant No. 1—the black "natives" are resentful of the whites "boozers."

The situation should have been eased in 1958 when the suspected newspaper editor Etienne Dupuch (rhymes with "hooh") succeeded in putting an end to race discrimination in public places. But suspicion and dislike of the "boozers" persisted.

In 1953 they had been almost for the first time seriously challenged by a political opposition, when the Progressive

Liberal Party, virtually all-Negro, made its appearance.

That is Irritant No. 2: a black opposition party sniping away at a white governing party, for the Bay Street whites lost no time in forming the United Bahamian Party to counter the P.L.P.

Ugly

Irritant number three, by far the ugliest, proved to be a deliberate campaign of racial defiance unleashed and fostered by Cyril Stephenson, member of the Colony's House of Assembly and general secretary of the P.L.P.

Mr Stephenson, in his pleasant living-room above the offices of the weekly newspaper which he edits with such vigour, proved to be a floridly handsome pale-skinned man in his early forties with only faintly

A brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself. —LISA KIRK

Character is much easier kept than recovered. —THOMAS PAINE

TALKING POINTS

London Express Service

WOMAN'S SENSE

by ELIZABETH DICKSON

THIS NEW LOOK IN LINGERIE THAT IS A FASHION STORY IN ITSELF . . .

LONDON.

UNLIKE American women, who happily spend small fortunes building up a lingerie wardrobe, and Frenchwomen, who have always known that what goes underneath is as vital as what goes on top—the Englishwoman is driven by sheer necessity to buy a new bra or girdle. Hence the sad garment she discards once in six months.

But the outlook is changing. And one of the chief reasons is the launching of colours.

In the coupon days it was corsets firm which operates the sites of 700 different lingerie lines in 50 countries.

He is the man responsible for launching the new Guinea Glamour Bra—whose trial sales in four colours have proved so successful in the last month that he has already introduced two more shades originally planned for the autumn. To cope with the colour demand he has started a 24-hour delivery service. The stock? Over 300,000 bras.

And of course there's nothing like the power of that old black magic. Nylon, Perlon and Bridylon are the current best-selling fabrics.

Streamlined

To find out more about the change-over in colour, I talked to Peter Craig-Raymond, managing director of a Swiss

"Where just after the war the garment was functional, today



PICTURE BY JOHN COLE
This model girl wears a black lace evening bra lined in lace pink nylon, and over her girdle, a can-can petticoat of black nylon lace.

It manages to look beautiful as well.

"A team of four fashion experts work solely on the shape of next season's clothes to find what it will demand from the girdle and bra."

Two uses

THIS garment—it's name recalls the Victorian era—has two uses: It claims to give a foundation, and a decolletage, worn solo under a strapless, padded party dress, and vanishes every hint of a bulge when worn as a corset with any ordinary bra, reducing the waist by about an inch.

This basque is from fastening and trimmed with lurex threads.

The latest pre-shaped bra dispenses the faint air of ridicule that was synonymous with the padded bra.

Gone is the bolstered foam ring, the dubious shape. Now this corset is the fine layer of firmness built into almost every bra up to an outside, and the padded bra is now re-named the "pre-shape plus."

Taking over from the chit-prize liberty bodice, a liaison, delicate bra and girdle has been designed.

It is estimated that 20 per cent of bras sold in this country are pre-shaped. In America it is 80 per cent.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WE APOLOGISE TO READERS FOR THE FURTHER CONFUSION IN THIS COLUMN: WE ARE NOW BEGINNING A NEW SERIES, COMPLETE WITH QUESTION FOR TODAY'S ANSWER.

♦♦ CARD Sense ♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

East South West North

2 ♠ 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠

Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦♦ Q K Q 7 5 ♦♦ ♦♦ A Q 10 9 8 4

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard you bid two suits and is not playing you for more than the two diamonds you have. Any further bid might find you in serious trouble.

You hold the same hand. Your partner goes to two no-trump after your two heart overcall. What do you do now?

South's seven diamonds was a distinct overbid. There was no reason to credit North with both the king and queen of clubs and South really was lucky to find the king in the hand.

West opened the queen of spades. East bid the eight and South ruffed with the nine. Now South played two right trumps and the ace and king of hearts. Then he went over to dummy with the eight of trumps, discarded a club on the queen of hearts, came back to his hand by ruffing a spade and ran off all his trumps.

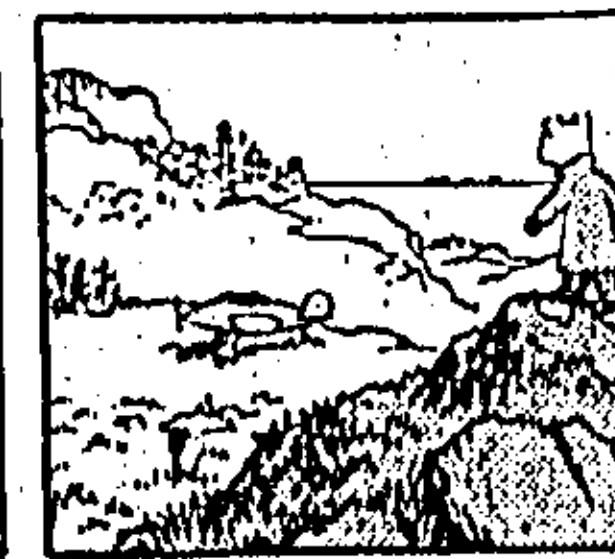
He discarded down to three clubs in dummy and East who was one of those players who believe in holding on to their highest cards threw away all his low cards and kept the ace and king of spades and the ten of hearts.

Rupert and the Windies—49



With the west carpet of cloud below him, Rupert begins to descend. "But this isn't Sandy Bay!" he gasps. "Look at those trees and . . . and those buildings! And how hot it is! This can't be England—at all! Gosh! I must have flown faster than Santa Claus did yesterday!" The sea is there, ho-ray!" The

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



little plane makes for a hill and he lands. "B-but this isn't Sandy Bay!" he gasps. "Look at those trees and . . . and those buildings! And how hot it is! This can't be England—at all! Gosh! I must have flown faster than Santa Claus did yesterday!" The sea is there, ho-ray!" The

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

COLOUR: It can make a room

seem
big or
small

by H. Edward Newman

TO make a room look larger use a light colour. Dark or strong intense colours are aggressive and would tend to close in the walls of a room. Light colours achieve the opposite effect.

For this reason you will find that white and light colours are largely used on the walls of the Ideal Home award winning houses.

No scheme, however, can consist of light colours alone. The main colour in each scheme of decoration will be found to be something cheerful.

The contrast colour is necessary in every scheme to keep the main colour alive to us.

It was launched on the first day of spring, and is a lightweight girdle splashed with pink roses. For evening there is a new basque minus the bra which is called a crinoline.

It is a team of four fashion experts who work solely on the shape of next season's clothes to find what it will demand from the girdle and bra.

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RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

Tomorrow's prospects at the Valley

KOREA BEAT MALAYA TO RETAIN JUNIOR ASIAN SOCCER CUP

Riot squad called in before match

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 8.
The riot squad was called last night when part of a crowd of about 10,000, unable to get into the Junior Asian Soccer Cup Final between Malaya and Korea, stoned the ticket booth outside Merdeka Stadium.

The crowd quieted down when a police riot van arrived. The people listened to the match, which Korea won 4-0, on pocket radio.

Thirty thousand people inside the stadium saw a game that started off at a hectic pace but slowed down in the second half.

Korea, holders of the cup presented by Malayan Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, was more than a match for the demoralised Malaysians in attack and defence.

Korea's first goal came within 40 seconds of the kick-off. A centre-left-wing, Kim Dur-Tuon was lifted across the goal-mouth by Cho Young Ok for Sung Soon Chun to drive home from five yards.

Korea's second goal came after a Malayan forward sent the ball into the side of the net in seven minutes.

Korea attacked from goal-kick and Young Ok scored from a scramble in the Malayan penalty area.

Young Ok scored Korea's third goal three minutes later from a well placed centre by Sung Soon Chun.

The fourth goal came from a penalty taken by Cho Myung Bok after the ball was handled by Malayan right-back Yeo Seng-choy.

Only resolute tackling and fine saves by Malayan goal-

Japan upset Indonesia to finish third

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 7.
Japan pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the tournament when they beat Indonesia 3-2 here tonight.

This victory made the Japanese third in the competition with Indonesia taking fourth place.

The Japanese once again thrilled a capacity crowd of 22,000 with their characteristic indomitable spirit.

After Indonesia had taken the lead with a seventh minute goal by Monan the Japanese fought back to draw level three minutes later through T. Kawada.

They then took the lead in the 33rd minute through Kawada but the Indonesians equalised five minutes later through Zukifli to make it 2-2 half-time.

The Japanese continued to have the better of exchanges in the second half and in the 73rd minute, T. Kawada gave them their winning goal.—AP.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

11th Race Meeting

Saturday, 9th and Saturday, 16th April, 1960.
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 21 RACES
(There will be 10 races on the 1st Day and 11 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the Tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Aguilar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. **ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICES.**

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSES ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st Day, \$22.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$42.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th April, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 30th April, 1960, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:

Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong.—

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 9th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Saturday, 16th April 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 9th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Saturday, 16th April CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd April, 1960.

CARRIE AND HOUSE TOP SHOULD BE PROMINENT IN THE TWO WARWICK STAKES RACES

The Eleventh Race Meeting will start tomorrow, April 9, and will be concluded on Saturday, April 16.

There will be 10 races tomorrow and 11 races on the second day, on April 16. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. tomorrow and at 11.30 a.m. on the second day. The tiffin interval on the second day will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.). The First Bell after tiffin on the 2nd day will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

The two sections of the Sheffield Handicap for Class 3 ponies over the mile will be the main highlights for tomorrow afternoon.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Shropshire Handicap (First Section): From 1½ Mile Past.

Class 7 ponies will contest the opening event of the afternoon for Novice riders.

If it can get off to a good breakaway, Fenchurch (J. M. da Cruz) looks the best bet here.

Spinning Wheel (M. A. Roza) is quite at home over this distance and should have a say.

Vendetta (H. Fattydad), al-

though unplaced the last time out, is not bad over this distance and should not be treated lightly.

A good outsider is Good Win (C. H. Wong) while Gay Monarch (K. Kwok) stands on

Aftab (Stanley Ho) and Nero Boy (J. B. Lim) may have something to say here and they should be watched.

SECOND RACE

Dorset Stakes (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint race is confined to 1000 ponies which have not won \$3,000 but not more than \$10,000 in stake money. They will all carry 140 lbs except winners of stake money which will carry 142 lbs, and winners which will be imposed a 3 lb penalty.

Pixie (K. Kwok) is carrying 150 lbs, and in view of its easy win in the Cornwall Stakes (First Section) from the 1½ Mile Past at the last meeting with this same jockey up, carrying 147 lbs, it certainly stands a good chance of winning here.

Virtuous (T. H. Yau) is good over this distance and should offer stern opposition to Pixie if it does not actually win.

THIRD RACE

Wills Stakes: From 2 Miles Past.

This race will be contested by 1000 ponies which have won \$3,000 but not more than \$10,000 in stake money. They will all carry 140 lbs except winners of more than \$3,000 in stake money which will carry 142 lbs, and winners which will be imposed a 3 lb penalty.

Elly (H. K. Hung) which has improved during morning gallops, I particularly liked the way the former was moving and my vote goes to the buy mare.

A good outsider is Good Win (C. H. Wong) while Gay Monarch (K. Kwok) stands on

for the third position Glencoe (Chun Kit) and Green Valley (J. M. da Cruz) will fight out the issue.

FOURTH RACE

Dorset Stakes (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This is a race for the second batch of 1000 ponies which have not won more than \$2,250 in stake money. The weight is 142 lbs. Winners of stake money will carry 147 lbs and the rest 140 lbs.

Pixie (K. Kwok) is carrying 150 lbs, and in view of its easy

win in the Cornwall Stakes (First Section) from the 1½ Mile Past at the last meeting with this same jockey up, carrying 147 lbs, it certainly stands a good chance of winning here.

For those who are looking for an outsider, Goddess of Victory (C. E. Hulse) is the one to

FIFTH RACE

Durham Handicap From 2 Miles Past.

This race is confined to Class 7 ponies.

First of all we have Beloved (K. Kwok) to consider as the pony is well suited to this distance and, remembering the way it ran and came in second in the Northern Handicap over 1½ miles with A. Ostromoff up, many will doubt rely on it tomorrow when making their bets.

Personally, I think Beloved should win, but Sound Investment (Chun Kit) which is galloping well during morning training, may possibly extend the above pony.

For those who are looking for outsiders I suggest Pot O'Gold (C. E. Hulse).

SIXTH RACE

Warwick Stakes: Six Furlongs.

This sprint race is for 1000 ponies which have won \$3,000 but not more than \$10,000 in stake money. They will carry 140 lbs except winners of more than \$3,000 in stake money which will carry 142 lbs and winners which will be imposed a 3 lb penalty.

Acrobat (K. Kwok) is due for a belated win and has been training well. It has never been beaten, though it is right now.

Safe First (C. H. Renfrew), Iqbal (H. K. Hung) and Ben Loyal (Robert Tsui) are in fine form also and should figure prominently at the finish,

SEVENTH RACE

Sheffield Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

The 20-year-old star batsman said it would be his way of protesting against racism in South African cricket.

"My motive is primarily to try to do something to encourage non-white in South Africa who are not in a post

to say anything for themselves."

The South African cricketers are due to arrive in England on April 17. Organisations against racial discrimination have threatened protests at the airport.

Sheppard's one-man boycott of the South African cricket tour is sure to fan the flames of controversy surrounding cricket and Rugby Union tours by all-white South African teams.

Sheppard, a star batsman and a likely contender for a place on England's test team, said he had refused to captain the Duke of Norfolk's team against the South Africans.

His reason

He made it plain he would have no part in any match against the tourists. And, for the first time, he came out into the open with his reason—that he was against racial discrimination in sport.

Sheppard told me: "There was tremendous danger in Africa. The people would say Christianity was a White man's religion."

"Unless some members of the Christian Church say clearly they don't associate themselves with the policies of the White man in South Africa this will be believed," said the Anglican Clergyman-sportsman.

Sheppard is a member of the Marylebone Cricket Club, the ruling body of cricket in England and headquarters of the game throughout the world.

He emphasised he spoke as an individual but, added that the MCC knew his views but did not wish to prevent him expressing his opinion.

The campaign would like to make it clear that the reverse is the case," he said.—China Mail Special.

Rugby Union to refuse to play the South Africans. The sporting organisations refused.

Sheppard's decision criticised

Brighton, Apr. 7.

The Secretary of the Sussex County Cricket Club today attacked the decision of the Reverend David Sheppard not to play the county against South Africa this summer.

Lieutenant-Colonel G. D. Grinston, secretary of the Sussex Club, said here today: "I am dead against this sort of thing. You simply cannot mix politics with cricket."

He declaimed: "We play table tennis and other games against the Germans, Italians and the Japanese. Why on earth should people bog off at playing cricket against the South Africans?"

"Whatever one's private thoughts may be, they should be left on the cricket field. I think Sheppard has jumped the gun a bit on this one."

Meanwhile, the main party of England's test cricketers, who arrived here today from their West Indian tour, refused to comment on the controversy about the South African tour this summer.

Mr. Walter Robins, the team manager, said: "I am not getting involved in the controversy!"—China Mail Special.

Mayflower (Wellington Loh) is good as an outsider.

EIGHTH RACE

Notts Stakes: From 2 Miles Past.

This is another race for 1000 ponies which have not won more than \$2,250 in stake money. Each will carry 142 lbs but winners of stake money are given a 3 lb penalty.

Malchuk (H. K. Hung) and Packet (Chun Kit) should fight out the issue in this event. I prefer the former.

Efficient (Metreville) is dangerous too and a longer shot is Fourways (Wan Shek-ming).

NINTH RACE

Shropshire Handicap (Second Section): From 1½ Miles.

This sprint race is for the second batch of Class 7 ponies.

Malchuk (H. K. Hung) and Packet (Chun Kit) are another noted rider and it could cause an upset with a little luck.</

CONTINUING: MASTER-MINDS OF THE RING

When the betting bug bites deep . . .

NOT EVEN THIS BIZARRE GAMBLE COULD
BREAK AN ADDICT'S BAD LUCK

By CLIVE GRAHAM

THE TELEPHONE rang in the single room (with bath) in that big, old-fashioned hotel in Russell-square, part of London's Bloomsbury district. The call came from Glasgow, and the speaker's voice had that half-lilting yet rasping accent which stamped it unmistakably—"Scotch Johnny" Marr.

During that quarter-century era, from 1920 onwards, the forthright "Scotch Johnny" was second only to Charlie Hannam ("Old England") as a professional backer.

The two men, alike in their unimosity towards their opposite numbers in the Ring — both agreed once to order a halfportion of "boiled bookmakers" for breakfast — achieved the highest reputation in honourable conduct in all their dealings.

The recipient of this telephone call, in the room which was later to prove his death-cell, could not claim such a blameless career in his activities, which extended beyond the microcosm of the Turf.

Certainty

This was Hughie Rowan, a name by which he became known, but not the one under which he was christened), the famous Australian confidence-trickster, who squandered the millions of his inheritance by fabulous spending in Tattersalls' Ring.

"Man, I promised to tell ye a winner, did I no?" said the voice on the other end of the line. "Well, it's Montague, at Windsor tomorrow, a handcap certainty. Help ya self."

Rowan, next, telephoned Montague's owner, "Young Percy Thompson, and it was agreed between them that he (Rowan) would place the stable commission £8,000 to win, in this case, the Round Tower Handicap on May 30, 1947.

Rowan's first bet was £13,000 to win £8,000 with Jack Burns. He wandered up to William Hill and had the same bet twice. He made his way then to various other bookmakers, scribbling the bets in thick, black pencil across his escarpe as they were taken and confirmed.

Unconcerned

He had covered with these marks, the horses at the post, he took himself to the little champagne bar set into the corner of Tattersalls' Ring, ordered a bottle of "bubbly," and a round of smoked salmon sandwiches.

The bell rang. The race was on. Rowan still sat there apparently unconcerned, in that little bar underneath the stands, until a runner from Tattersalls came bursting in with the news:

"It's won! Mickey Greening's mount's won—Montague!" "That's good," came from the little old Australian, to all appearances quite unmoved. Minding over his race-card, he asked this bringer-of-the-news to figure out his bet.

Some of them were undecipherable, but he was able formally to claim the odds to £2,500, for which he paid the owner an even £8,000.

Too much

At this pace, it was obvious enough that the "old 'un," as he was known in Tattersalls, would not last for ever. Within three years, he had struck the inevitable losing streak which men of the stamp of Hannan and Marr would have combated with greater fortitude. Rowan lost control and ended the week at Newmarket and Ascot poorer by £80,000.

Chess match adjourned

Moscow, Apr. 7. The eleventh game in the world chess series being played here between Soviet grand masters Mikhail Botvinnik, world champion, and Mikhail Tahl, challenger, was adjourned after the 41st move by black (Botvinnik).

The situation was highly involved at adjournment, position being:

White (Tahl): King G1 Queen D2 Rook F4 Rook H6 Bishop D3 Pawns A2 B3 D4 F2 and G3.

Black (Botvinnik): King G8 Queen D6 Rook F7 Rook G7 Knight F9 Pawns A7 B7 C6 E6 and H7.

The game will be concluded tomorrow. So far Tahl leads 5.5 points to 4.5 in the series—AP.



The Boat Race

Photo of the Varsity Boat Race last Saturday shows here Oxford leading Cambridge by five seconds at Hammersmith Bridge. They kept approximately the same lead almost from start to finish.—The Times photo.

Arnold Palmer leads in Masters Golf Tournament

Augusta, Apr. 7.

Arnold Palmer, a strong and determined young man, fired a 5-under-par 67 over the rain-soaked Augusta national golf course today in a brilliant opening for his second Masters championships.

The 20-year-old Palmer seized the 18-hole lead, from Fred Hawkins, whose surprising 69 and temporary held first place.

The 6,830-yard, par 36-30-

72 Augusta national course in the Georgia Hills still was soft from rains. The big greens were slower than usual and bold pitch shots to the pins would stop dead.

On his death, he left all his money to Montague's owner, Percy Thompson. It amounted to £5 2s. 6d., which, Percy handed over to the coroner's staff, with instructions that they should buy themselves a drink and toast the memory of this nine.

Gary Player, the 25-year-old British Open champion from

If you did not know that Spaniards play hockey you will be surprised that a Scottish International side under the guise of "The Picts" are to play three matches in Catalonia in April. Seventeen players will go, and just for the record, when the Catalans played in Edinburgh two years ago they won by a goal to nil. — Banwes Service.

The maximum of 30 players will contest the final 36 holes on

PGA GOLF MAKES HISTORY

Qualifying round curtailed from 72 to 63 holes

Coventry, Apr. 7.

For the first time in the history of British golf, a stroke play championship — the Professional Golfers Association national closed event that started at Finham Park here today — has been curtailed from 72 to 63 holes.

With a record field of 162 competitors, the first players went out at 0800 GMT and the last at 1618 GMT and it became obvious that it was going to be a race to beat the clock.

But mist, which reduced visibility to 100 yards, delayed the start for 90 minutes and it soon became apparent that the last players would not complete their first round.

Even so, the start was made to speed up the field, but after several hours, with more than half the field still out on the course, it was announced that because of the inclement weather, and the delay, it would be necessary to reduce the 36 holes qualifying round to 27 holes.

Twenty-nine players did not complete the first round owing to the fading light and will continue from where they left off tomorrow morning.

Leader of the completed returns was 34-year-old Arnold Stickey, the Ealing professional, whose 67 represented a new record for the slightly reconstructed course.—Rutter.

New York soccer tournament

Burnley, Kilmarnock and Glenavon will be the representatives of England, Scotland and Northern Ireland in the International Soccer Tournament to be held in New York during May and June.

In their section will be Bayern - Munchen (Germany), New York Americans and Nazis (Finland). In the other section will be Red Star (Yugoslavia), Norloping (Sweden), Lisbon Sporting Club (Portugal), Rapido (Austria) and Sampdoria (Italy), who will have the former Charlton Athletic player, Eddie Firmani, in their side.—Bawnes Service.

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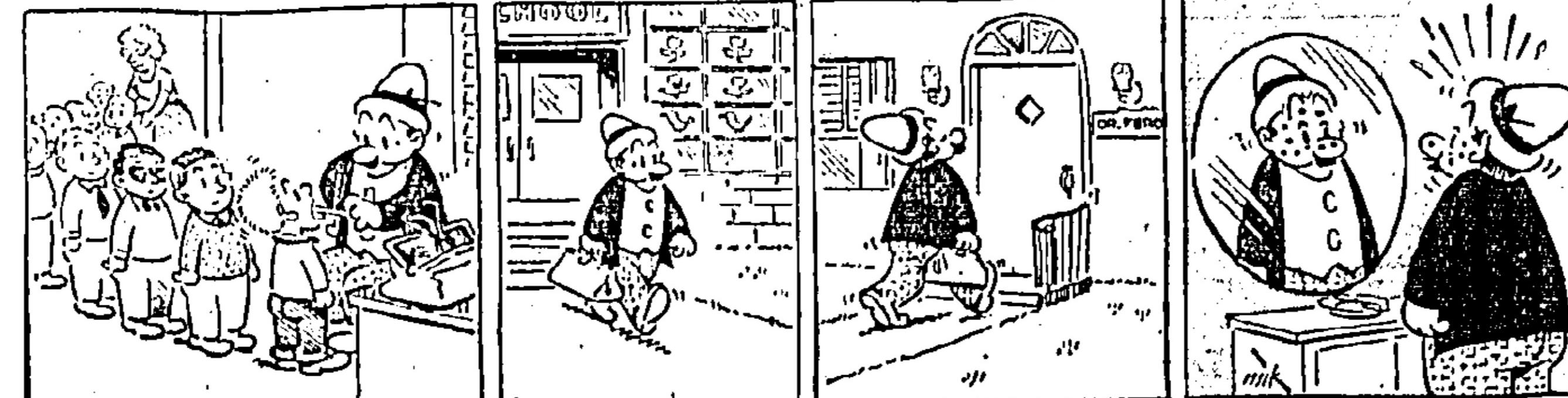
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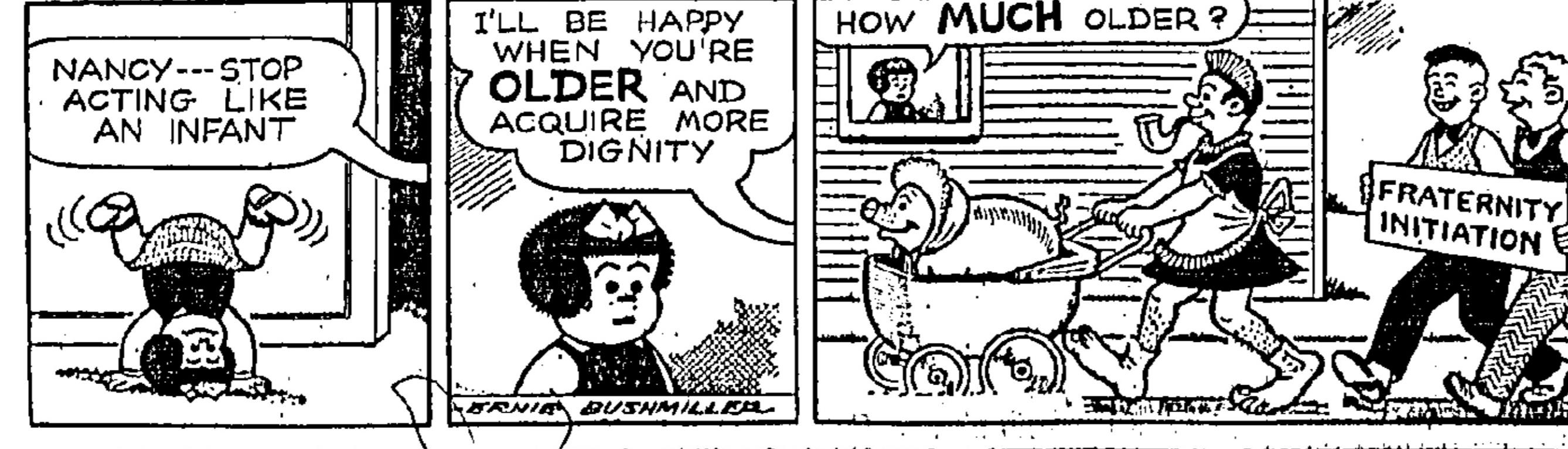


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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960.

BIG TAX APPEAL CASE

NO CASE TO ANSWER SUBMISSION

Submissions that the Crown had failed to prove its case and that his client should be discharged were made by Mr Patrick Yu, the defence counsel, when the trial of a Chai Wan Village elder, facing nine counts of forgery and false pretences, entered its final stage before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Accused is Shing Kwan, 51, who has pleaded not guilty to forging a number of documents under titles of land assignments of leases and memorials relating to several Crown land lots in Chai Wan in 1948 and 1949.

A further indictment alleges he obtained \$3,400 from a Mr Fung Yau-yan by falsely pretending he had acquired a lease of property assigned to Fung in October 1952.

Mr Yu submitted that there was forgery but it was not a criminal forgery and that the accused had never intended to defraud anyone.

He also submitted that the accused was entitled to the land.

Mr Yu is instructed by Mr V. H. Chan, of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko. Mr Simon F. S. Li, is appearing for the Crown.

Ferry service tender

The existing licence for the operation of the ferry service between the eastern part of Hongkong Island and the eastern shore of Kowloon Bay will expire shortly and Government is inviting tenders for a new licence in today's Government Gazette.

The licence is for the exclusive right to maintain a ferry service for carrying passengers only between Shaukiwan, Cha Kwo Ling, Ngau Tau Kok, and Sam Ka Tsun. The licence is for a period of three years starting on July 1, 1960.

Reserve of Officers

Major E. L. Gosano, of Hongkong Regiment, has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers. The Government Gazette notified today.

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Counsel asks for ruling on two phrases in ordinance

An appeal by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co Ltd against tax assessment involved the whole principle of paying taxes in Hongkong on profits derived from outside sources, Mr D. A. L. Wright submitted in the Full Court of Appeal this morning.

The dock company are appealing against Mr Justice J. R. Gregg's ruling last December that they should pay about \$60,000 in corporation profits tax, as a result of a \$402,813.80 profit made following the salvaging of the m.v. Bintang off the Paracel Islands in 1956.

The assessment was originally upheld by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, but a subsequent Inland Revenue Board of Appeal reversed this decision. The Supreme Court later upheld the Commissioner's ruling.

Mr Wright submitted this morning that if a dock company carrying on business in Hongkong were to carry out a salvage in Brazil, for example, the source of the income so derived would come from that country and not Hongkong.

The court had to decide, he submitted, whether or not the phrase "profits arising in the Colony," and "profits derived from the Colony," which appeared in the Inland Revenue Ordinance, meant one and the same thing.

Mr D. N. E. Reo, Crown Counsel, is appearing for the Inland Revenue Department, and Mr R. E. Moore of Messrs Deacons is instructing Mr Wright.

The hearing continues before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and Col George Li Kai-fun of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force, have been awarded the Air Efficiency Award, the Government Gazette notified today.

It has previously been incorrectly stated that the Dock Company paid to pay \$402,813.80 tax. This, in fact, was the profit which was liable to be taxed, and not the actual amount of tax.

The case has been transferred to the District Court.

SUPREME COURT

Apart from Criminal Sessions,

the offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. except on general holidays during Easter vacation from April 15 to 21, both days inclusive, the Government Gazette notified today.

Re-appointment

Mr B. C. Field has been re-appointed a member of the Hongkong Housing Authority, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mr A. R. Reid has been appointed to be a member of the Board, the Gazette added.

Board of Review

Mr D. L. Strellett has been appointed to be Deputy Chairman of the panel of the Inland Revenue Board of Review, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mr A. R. Reid has been appointed to be a member of the Board, the Gazette added.

Rates due

Owners and occupiers of tenements are notified in today's

Government Gazette that rates for the second quarter of this year are payable on or before April 30.

Demand notes for these rates have now been issued.

London, Apr. 7.

Twenty-five thousand blooms in their picturesque Tudor uniforms.

There were garlands of carnations in the "Crush Ball" or first floor foyer where members of General de Gaulle's suite, the Diplomatic Corps and the British Government were entertained in the intervals.

Borrowing ideas from a gala given in honour of another French President, M. Paul Doumer, in 1903, Mr Norton decorated the three tiers of the scarlet and gold auditorium with festoons of carnations which glowed softly under the rows of pink shaded brackets.

FIVE ITEMS

The evening's entertainment consisted of five items specially

selected by Sir David Webster, general administrator of the Royal Opera House, and Dame Ninette de Valois, director of the Royal Ballet, to do homage to the contribution of France to the art of ballet.

The evening ended with

Frederick Ashton's bullet "La Valse," in which dancers,

beautifully dressed in romantic style by Andre Lefevre,

were seen whirling in a kind

of dream world to Ravel's waltz.

A rain-soaked crowd of 1,500

outside the Opera House and

the brilliantly dressed audience

of 2,000 inside, gave President

and Madame de Gaulle and

the Queen and Prince Philip a wonderful reception.

Reuters.

There were also bouquets of

carnations, in the entrance hall

— even which rises the grand staircase — which was lined

tonight by Yeomen of the Guard.

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